Park R. Apr 19 - 1847.

My dear Mrs Chapman,

My Father has promised room in his letter to Mr Garrison, for a note of mine to you, that I may tell you what disposition I have made of the "Liberty Bells" you entrusted to us, & may ask for further directions respecting some which are not yet in the way to their destination. One of the blank copies my Father conveyed to Mr Geo. Thompson, another was sent thro' Miss Carpenter to Lady Byron, & a third to our friend Miss Sanford, whose christian name is Lucy (not Sarah), & who sent the copies of "Griselda" to the last Bazaar. Miss C. has doubtless explained this to you, & also the fate of the large picture from Lady Byron, so I need not enlarge on the theme. A fourth Liberty Bell I sent to Miss Blake of Taunton (who was a liberal donor of £5- to our funds;) & the other to Mrs Rowland thro' whose instrumentality we received the contributions from South Wales, which were

If Mr Douglass is in yr neighbourhood, will you offer him our affectionate regards & congratulations on his return. Many hearts have followed him on his passage & his landing. I have omitted to acknowledge to you the parcel received thro' Mr Webb. We are delighted with the "Church as it is" & shall circulate it wherever it can do good.

additional weight I must conclude abruptly always most sincerely yours

Mary Estlin.

some of the most elegant, & very numerous.
That locality is rather shut out
from active participation in what
is interesting our world, & I thought
the book would keep alive their zeal
which really has been considerable.
Of course I have sent the Bazaar
Report with each, & directed one to
every contributor in the Town to
which the book was forwarded; &
I have also enclosed several copies
of it with the Liberty Bells for Carlisle
Rochdale &c. I dont think it (the Report) could
have been got up in a more attractive
form; all who have received it are
much delighted with the account.
I have directed a copy to every Bristol con-
tributor but have not yet had time
to distribute them all; for my powers
are very limited both in health &
available time; ~~but~~ tho' I am delighted
to do all I can, & shall accomplish
it satisfactorily by degrees I hope. Now

I must ~~confess~~ evince my ignorance of
Geography in being totally unacquain-
-ted with any such place as "Win-
-cobank," nor can I discover it by
reference to Gazetteers &c to friends
whom I deem good authorities. I have
made enquiries in other places,
particularly in the North of England
but without success; no one has
heard of Mrs Rawson, or of Wincobank;
so her book is still on hand; & also
Dr Madden's whose address I
have been unable to find out.
My letters & notes to you seem destined
to be filled up with business matters
~~&~~ wh. either time or space forbids my
exceeding; but other correspondents
will express to you more amply &
more worthily than I can attempt
the general sensation of indignation
caused by the treatment F. Douglass
met with on board the Cambria; or
rather before sailing in her. Letters now

in upon us from his friends overflow
with the emotion thus roused, & if
they leave us less to say we are not
behind-hand in sympathizing with
them & desiring to seize the opening for
collecting a substantial testimonial
of British sense of ~~the~~ injustice he ha
met with, & of ~~the~~ appreciation of his talent
& devotedness. My Father has alluded, in his letter to Mr Garrison, to the
good likely to result to yr cause by this affair be
brought forward in the public prints wh are so ex
tensively read here by numbers who have never h
any Anti-Slavery details or given the subject a mom
thought, & you know far better than we do the effect
these same newspaper articles will have on Ame
readers. As I must not be allowed even an envelop

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